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MCANULTY

CITY NOTES.

Common council is scheduled to meet to-

The Men's guild of St. Luke's church met last night at the parish room and dis-cussed current business.

Attorney C. Comegys yesterday applied to the court for a charter for St. Peter and St. Paul's Beneficial society, of Throop. Michael Kane was arrested yesterday

for assault and battery and threats by E. Crawford were among those mentioned J. Howell. Alderman Howe postponed the hearing until next Wednesday night. The thirty-first annual reunion of the as was his mother for his unfortunate one Hundred and Forty-third regiment of characteristics. Poe was not born in Pennsylvania volunteers will take place today at Camp Luzerne, near Bennett

station, Luzerne county. A valuable English setter was picked up on the streets by Patrolman Reese Jones this week. The owner can have the dog by calling at the police station

and giving satisfactory proof. The funeral of James Russell will take place this afternoon at 2.30 from his late residence, 624 Pittston avenue, Services will be held in St. Peter's cathedral and and interment made in Hyde Park Cath-

olic cemetery. The president of Lady Oakford union would like every member of the union to meet at her rooms, \$25 Capouse avenue,

up stair, on Thursday, Sept. 9, as she is not able to attend the meeting at the hall. Mrs. Eliza A. Scull, president. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay the employes of the car shops, Cayuga and Brisbin mines to-day. The Delaware and Hudson company paid its employes at the Baltimore shaft, tunnell and slope and the Conyngnam

shaft yesterday. The judiciary committee of select council will meet Friday night to pass upon the ordinance allowing Muldoon & Bowe \$2,000 for extra work on the abutments of the Linden street and Roaring brook bridges, and also to consider the damage claim of Michael Reap, of West Market

The remains of Mrs. Mary F. Richmond were brought to this city from Detroit, Mich., yesterday afternoon at 3.20. She had been a sufferer for several years. Her age was 55 years. Four children survive her. They are Miss Jessie, Emma H., of this city; George F., of Philadelphia; Mrs. Reese B. Oberteuffer, of Detroit. Mich. The funeral services will be private and will be held at the home, 310 Jefferson avenue, this morning at 11 o clock. The remains will be taken to Wyoming. Pa. for interment. Pa., for interment.

Marriage licenses were granted yester-day by the clerk of the courts to Car-mon Sprague and Mrs. Susie Potter, or mon Sprague and Mrs. Susie Potter, of Lenox, Susquehanna county; Alexander McVicar end Mary Ellen Judson, of Oly-phant; Frank Shaffer, of Waymart, and May Smith, of Carbondele; Stanislaus Curylo and Anniela Bryl, of Priceburg; B. B. Fowler and Lillian Robinson, of Car-bondele; John F. Scheuer and Lucy Bur-schal, of Scranton; William Reisig and Catherine Berghauser, of Scranton.

The eleventh annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Lackawanna county will be held in the Methodist church of Dalton on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 15 and 16, com-mencing at 1.39 p. m. Wednesday. The committee in charge has arranged a very interesting programme. Mrs. Mabel L. Conklin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lecture Wednesday evening. Her subject will be "The Young Man Absolom Safe." The Dalton union provide entertainment. All interested are cordially invited.

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Professor Green Told the Best Method o Studying an Author's Life.

BENEDICT ON ATTENTION

He Says That Nothing Exists for the Mind Unless the Mind Gives Attention to It -- Superintendent Boyard, of Dunmore, Read a Paper on the Origin and Growth of the Ponnsylvania School System -- A Literary

The county teachers' institute conened at the court house yesterday. At the opening of the morning session Professor Cogswell gave an interesting musical exercise. He advocates no particular method, although in his work in Binghamton he uses the Normal method, but gives special attentien to intonation, advising the teachers to take the tone of the children in teaching singing uping but one tone

Miss Buckbee spoke on "Phonics" during the first period. She did not anprove of the extreme phonic fad quite in vogue just now, but considered a knowledge of phonics very necessary as it assists the monory materially. Superintendent Boyard, of Dunmore, read a valuable paper on the origin and growth of the Pennsylvania school system. The struggle for free schools in this state lasted 150 years, culminating in the memorable act of 1834 William Penn provided a most elaborate scheme for a system of public schools. Thus at the beginning of our commonwealth it was intended that education should be a public concern a step far in advance of the age.

In 1776 an act was passed providing that a school or schools should be established in each county by the legislature. Then the struggle began between those who favored free instruction and their opposers. The bitterness and persistence shown in this long battle are matters of history. To Governor Wolf and Senator Breck, of Philadelphia, is due the honor of forwarding the great project to a successful end. Under the lead of Dr. George Smith the act of 1834 was molded into working shape two years later.

LOCAL INSTITUTES. Professor R. N. Martin, of Moscow, read an article on "Local Institutes and Summer Schools." The first use of a local institute is to round off the sharp, hard corners often noticed in the relation of teachers with each other. The social benefits are great. Next to the local institute, nothing is of so much value to the teachers as the summer school. Subjects necessary to modern teaching, but not understood by the teacher, may be studied in this way. Inspiration, new thought, fresh interest in their work are gained at the summer school as nowhere else.

Professor Martin gave an interesting and graphic portrayal of work in the summer school. Professor Green then gave a continuation of his talk on "How to Study an Author's Life." Julia Ward Howe, Laura E. Richards and F. Marion as illustrating the theory of heredity. Byron was not so much to be blamed

son of erratic acting parents. The third point to study is the education of the author. Contrast Whittier, with his education, with Holmes taught by nature. Could Holmes have

and Longfellow-schooled in college or written "The Boys" and other famous ccasional poems had he not had college experience?

ADVANTAGE OF TRAVEL. The fifth point may be summed up as general facts-travels. Could we have had Bayard Taylor's "Views Afoot" without his advantage of travel? The same may be said of Irving in his "Alhambra." Robert Browning in his Italian studies, "Friends," is another topic to be studied. Tennyson, Milton in his Lycidas, which, if people do not like, their taste should be questioned; Shelley in Adonais; Cooper had the fortune to be surrounded by good friends, although he believed he was to be eternally damned. These friendships are decidedly important in their influence on authors' productions.

"Loves and Marriages" also have great influence upon the author's works. Professor Twitmeyer, in the Superior

court room, gave a continuance of his instructions in writing. His work is probably the most popular feature of the institute. The teachers are gaining much practical advantage from these lessons, notwithstanding the hard work entailed. After the half hour of music Dr Benedict spoke on "Attention." In em-

phasizing the grave possibilities of hab-it he said that it is not enough to cease swearing but words must be cultivated to take the place of the oaths. Success in eradicating vicious habits must largely depend on introducing something good to take their place, or rather to employ new brain cells in another

direction. MUST GIVE ATTENTION.

Nothing exists for the mind unless the mind gives attention to it. What is attention? It is a state, not a faculty of the mind-it is a muscular effort. A number of practical applications of this fact was given. With regard to paying attention to more than one thing at once several illustrations were given of its possibility but the teachers were not advised to cultivate such mental gymnastics in the children.

Miss Bessie Craig, who was a prize winner at the oratorical contest at Peckville, gave a pleasing recitation. Peckville seems to be the banner town balanced one and no doubt will please in the county for the production of pretty girls and Miss Craig's name should be added to the roll. She has a strong and sweet ringing voice and remarkable dramatic ability for one

Professor Coggswell conducted the music which followed. Professor Green Music, Monday night. then took the platform and gave what he called a "Literary Ramble." He said that had he time he would like to take his audience to Tarrytown, Roslyn, Baltimore, to stand at Poe's grave to muse about Sidney Lanier, whose poem on SCRANTON CASH STORE.
Fancy peaches, lovely plums, luscious cante-lopes, big water melons, rosy apples, beautiful dier Farris. Then westward where Eucrab apples. But the best Whitcomb Riley writes, and then bething for you to do is to youd the Rocky mountains to the land of Joaquin Miller and Bret Harte. Then he would go across our own Keystone state to the homes of Bayard Taylor. T. B. Read and George H. Baker, or to Hartford, to the homes of Mark Twain,

ley Warner. But there is not time for all this, so the tour will be devoted to NEIBELL AND GATES a little trip around Boston.

LIBEL ON PENNSYLVANIA It has been said that Pennsylvania "a state of mines rather than minds."

This is a libel. This state produced our first linguist and our first fictionist, as well as other noted persons, and we are proud that we have both minds and

Professor Whitmeyer gave a delight ful address on "The Home and the School-How May They Help Each Other?" Nowadays mothers' meetings and societies and all sorts of organ izations are in vogue to bring harmony into life and to elevate humanity. Yes the distance between the school and the home seems to widen in many localities. The average attendance at public schools in Pennsylvania is 8 per cent. In Lackawanna county it is in this city run his business in such a

vay as this? How are these homes to be reached? must be the medium of salvation in members of society. We hear much talk of closer application, improvements, interest in the work and many other requisites, but better than all these is the teacher with heart sanctified with the desire of leading the children to

a higher life. Get acquainted with every mother in the community-with the father, if possible, but at all events-with the mother. She can't frame in language the emotions of her heart in dividing with the teacher the responsibility of training her boy. There are no teacher will find it easy to gain her co-operation in his welfare.

MOTHER'S MEETINGS

Write personal attentions to a "mothyou want to talk over the good of her boys and girls. Have recitations them to help you by getting the children in school, and having them on Gates tells his experience in a small time. Tell them the good things in pamphlet which he sells for 25 cents. their children, hold up wonderful possibilities, lofty ideals. Tell them that the boy who goes to college has three times the chance of the ignoramus. These meetings have had the greatest results wherever held. You must be a light in the community. You won't wear

Whatever you do give the children pleasant surroundings. We are satisfied too easily. We are living on too low a plane. We want to be uplifted. Be what you want your boys to be. Whether you want them to copy you or not, they will do so for the reflex action will be shown in them. The programme for today is:

Relation of a Principal of Schools to the School Board and to the Teach-

M. J. Lloyd, Wm. M. Taggart, and F. R. Coyne. Superior court room-Section I. PenmanshipSupt, Twitmyer Section 11.

PenmanshipSupt. Twitmyer
Main Court Room. The True Aim of an Education,
Rev. Eikanah Hulley
With Holmes and Whittier,

Prof. Green Thursday, 1.30 p. m. Prof. Green

Dr. John Q. Stewart TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT. Tonight the second entertainment of the institute course will be given in Young Men's Christian association hall. It will consist of a lecture by George R. Wedling, of whom the Louisville Courier-Journal said: "To hear Wendling once only creates a

desire to hear him again." He is one of the most eloquent and impressive orators at present on the lecture platform in America.

THE RAIMONDO INQUEST.

Very Little Evidence Was Necessary Because of Abbate's Confession. The inquest into the death of Vito Raimondo was concluded last night in Coroner Longstreet's office. slayer, Charles Abbate, having admitted his crime, the coroner's testimony and that of Dr. Kolb was all that was

formally taken. The jury found the simple verdict that Raimondi had come to his death from a pistol shot wound, at the hands of Charles Abbate. The jurors were: Henry Walter, jr., Peter Zang, Gustave Schmidt, Ed. Connolly, Charles Wirth and August Rempe.

AT THE LYCEUM.

Tim Murphy, Scranton's favorite omedian, will delight the patrons of the Lyceum this evening with a grand double bill, "Old Innocence" and "A Texas Congressman.'

Tomorrow evening Madeline Lucette Ryley's delightful comedy, "A Coat of Many Colors," will be presented at the Lyceum by Herbert Kelcey, Effic Shannon, and probably the strongest acting company that has ever visited this

The sale of seats on lower floor opened this morning at the Lyceum for Lillian Russell, Della Fox, Jeff De Angelis combination, which will present the comic opera "The Wedding Day," with the all-star cast. The exact production will be given here as in New York city.

AT THE ACADEMY.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" will begin an engagement at the Academy of Music tonight. The company is a well-

"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," an English comedy which ran two consecutive seasons in London, will begin a three-night and two matinee engagement at the Academy of

Registration to Continue.

Opportunity will be given to all who vere unable to register yesterday at the Scranton Conservatory of Music to do so today. On account of the large number of students entering it will be advisable for all who can to come in the forenoon or early in the after-

Sleeping car for New York, via Lehigh Valley railroad, may be occupied at Wilkes-Barre after 9:00 p. m. Arrives New York 8:23 a. m. Tickets at 209 Lackawanna avenue.

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THE EVANGELISTS

Have Reached This City After a Tour of New York State.

ARE EARNEST AND ENTHUSIASTIC

They Go from Place to Place, Singing, Prenching, and Selling the "Experience" of Evangelist Gates. Started from This City on March 17. They Are Now Turning Their Faces in the Direction of Florida.

Preaching and praying and singing 81 per cent. Would any business man and playing stringed instruments two young men held the attention of crowd at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Spruce street for over an hour The teacher must do this. The school last night. Both wore black clothing, the color broken only by white collars saving the boys and girls to be better and shirts. They spoke in loud, farreaching voices, husky from outdoor preaching and their exhorting was marked by an earnestness that betokened boundless enthusiasm.

The young men are A. C. Niebell,

aged 22 years, and V. R. Gates, aged 20

years, who left this city in March of

the present year to lead the life of traveling evangelists. In the crowd last night were many who knew the young men. They worked here for several years as typesetter and pressman for some time before they decided to devote their time entirely to evangelistwords to picture her anxiety, and the ic work. Mr. Niebell's home is in this city. He was converted three years ago and at once decided to throw himself into the harness for christianity. He is the young man who, while preaching one night from a box car at the ers' meeting." Tell the mothers that Delaware, Lackawanna and Western switch on Lackawanna avenue, had the chagrin to be drawn away from a great that will take hold of the hearts of crowd of listeners by an engine at your listners. Tell them you want the other end. Niebell got off the car and continued his talk on the ground.

STARTED MARCH 17.

When Niebell and Gates came together they resigned their positions and started out March 17 to tour the country in the chosen work. They in turn visited Tresslerville near Lake Ariel, Binghamton, where Gates' parents live: Owego, Elmira, Corning and in al

about 100 cities, towns and villages. At Tresslerville the evangelists say hey converted twenty-five persons and succeeded in uniting two elements of the Evangelical church which split over ome difference. Rev. O. R. Butt is the pastor and now everything is harmon-

At Dandee, N. Y., they scored 56 converts, and at Elmira they hired an opera house and talked. They paid all expenses.

A Dr. Cole, of Corning, worth \$500. 000, was one of the biggest conquests He is a famous medicine man, it is said. It was exciting all the way through. In one city a crowd of 500 eople saw the evangelists chased off the streets by a police officer. This was done, said Neibell last night, "Just because we said that what the churches kicked out the Salvation army took in. "I want you to say for us." said the same young man; "that we are well pleased with the reception given us by our friends here. They thought when we started out that we would not persist in the work. We come back better equipped and just as much in earn-

The young men take up collections to pay expenses and also realize some thing on the sale of Mr. Gates' "Ex-perience." "We make enough money to keep our heads above water, and have a little surplus to get to the next town," was the way they expressed it.

DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES. The order of service depends entirely on circumstances. A rousing hymn to the accompaniment of Neibell's mandolin and Gate's gultar, attracts the crowd. Then they pitch in and

preach. Mr. Gates' "Experience" is a small red-paper-colored pamphlet with the title "Prison Life and Experience of V. R. Gates." By his prison life the story refers to several months Gates spent in jail for stealing divers things. He tells all about how the prisoners are treated and puts it in a very uninviting light. He also tells what a hard time he had in Scranton. One hardware firm gave him a job at \$20 per month cleaning out stoves. He took the job so that he "wouldn't pick anyone's pockets." Mr. Neibell writes the introductory to the "Experience." The two evangelists will remain in this city for a week; then they go on a tour south, expecting to reach Flor-

ida when its winter here, CHILD ATE POISONOUS SEEDS.

Found Them on the Roots of a Weed She Pulled Up.

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the Pittston avenue pharmacist, sub jected the weed to a chemical test and found that it was hembane, which thrives in waste soil and is poisonous.

of the girl. Childlike she ate them.

sedatives were administered and she is

now out of danger. D. W. Humphreys,

DUNNING'S OFFICER ACTS.

by eating the seeds of a weed taken

from the garden. The little girl suf-fered intense agony from the effects of

the stuff and for a time it was feared

Made an Arrest Yesterday for Viola lation of City Ordinance. H. C. Hall, the new bicycle special onnected with Street Commissioner

Dunning's department, made his first arrest yesterday. The victim was Mulhern & Judge's foreman, who has charge of the masons on the new hospital building, corner of Wyoming avenue and Mulberry street. He had been warned, it is alleged, gainst blockading the street and lit-

tering the pavement with refuse matter. Yesterday he was unloading pressed brick and permitted the packng-straw to scatter all over the block. Officer Hall, who had been keeping ar eye on the alleged chronic offender sheeled along about this time and placed the foreman under arrest. He accompanied the officer to city

hall, where Mayor Bailey gave him a hearing forthwith. He could make no defense, but as he was penitent and promised to be good in the future he was allowed to go with nothing more expensive than a reprimand and warn-PROTECT YOURSELF against sick-

ness and suffering by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Weak, thin, impure blood is sure to result in disease,

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out at 1c. the dozen sheets. Envelopes same price. On these and Handy Telescopes trunks we are up of the proofs-a 20-inch telescope, duck covered, every corner leather bound, copper riveted, can't break,

good quality leather straps and handle, 69c. 25 other styles. Umbrella Ladies' Silk Gloria Bargain -tight roll-steel den handle. Just 17 of themenough to be in the way. Seems

a shame, but they go at 98c. Brooch A peck or so of themgood plate-handsome designs. Sell at 35 cents to a dollar. Price today does not

reach half way up to usual, 25c.

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China Hall.

Rachel and her brother were playing in the yard and romping about in the Rookadjoining yard were several other children. These latter threw a weed over the line fence to the Daley children. The little girl picked up the weed and in playing with it discovered a number of thorny pods fast to the root of the weed. Several of the pods were opened and the small seeds fell into the hands A short time afterward the girl was stricken with severe pains and Dr. Barnes was summoned. Antidotes and

We have received a large number of the latest novelties in this justly famous American Art Pottery, show-

All connoisseurs as well as others interested are invited to call and examine this unique Ceramic Product, no two pieces of which are

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Millar & Peck. 134 WYOMING AVENUE. Walk in and look around.

Nothing in the Retail Trading of this city in years can compare with our record in Shoe Selling for last Saturday. We have practically been doing the shoe business of this town, and we have sold thousands of pairs at prices that were a revelation. It would seem as if every pair of shoes we sold was tellbefore. Carpenters want room | ing the story of the sale; how we bought them at one-half their regular price and sold

> them in the same way. One satisfied customer brought another, and so on Cnow White story of our success in shoe selling. We will go on this week in the same way, but probably the selling will be bigger, as the attractions are possibly greater than before. at the front. One We would advise intending buyers to come during the week, as it was impossible for us to wait on one-quarter of the customers who crowded, or rather, over-crowded our rod-imported Dres- store last Saturday.

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